

MR. SEYMOUR'S TARIFF VIEWS.

Horatio Seymour does not define his position on the tariff question with the accuracy and precision which usually characterize his views. He evidently inclines to a tariff for revenue, but does not insist upon a tariff for revenue only. At least he does not object to a tariff which protects, if the raising of revenue is its ostensible purpose. An inclination to as low a tariff as is consistent with the needs of the government in the way of revenue is apparent in the remark "that as transportation is now mainly upon the railroads, the cost of carrying must be influenced by the cost of building such roads." The truth of this remark is self evident. But the increased cost of railroads through the duty on iron is small compared to the increased apparent cost through the stock-watering process. Admitting that rates must be fixed so as to pay dividends on the stock and interest on the bonds, the result to the public is the same, whether this cost is real or fictitious. It is a well-known fact that a large portion of stock in nearly all American railroads represent fictitious capital—that is capital created by the franchise. The assumed necessity of paying dividends on this kind of capital is a much greater tax on the public than that incurred through the increased cost of iron in consequence of the duty. The duty on iron enables our iron factories to supply nearly all the iron used in our railroads. The present duty on Bessemer steel rails is about thirty per cent. of the cost in this country and is sufficient to cover the greater cost of production in this country than in England. It would be a very dangerous experiment to reduce that duty to a point that would admit English iron. Not only would the vast capital now invested in iron works be sacrificed, but thousands of men would be thrown out of employment. The reduction of rates and freights five or ten per cent. would be a poor compensation for the destruction of this important industry.

As the time approaches for the annual election of the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company, says the Eureka Sentinel, rumors are revived that the Eastern stockholders will make a dash to secure the control of the property. The election takes place Sept. 22. It is well understood that a large majority of the stock is held in the East.

A recent decision of the Postoffice Department is to the effect that a letter, after being sent, can be recalled by the sender upon his making application to the postmaster, who has authority to recall the same by telegraph.

Tom Lee, a New York Chinaman, who was poor a few years ago, got a position under the Democratic City Government and is now rich. It does beat all how imitative these Chinamen are.

A Southern man who, during the height of the craze named his son "Pinfore" hopes he'll die before the boy gets big enough to lick him.

Again have the cyclones commenced sweeping across Missouri. On the 14th Oranago was totally destroyed.

The wheat crop of California this season bids fair to be the largest ever yielded by the Golden State.

The black men of this country will hold a national convention at Washington in September next.

Joaquin Lamothe has returned from the Cantus. The prophet has issued an address announcing a grand feast on the 15th instant, to which he invites all who believe to come and partake without money and without price. On that occasion he will be visible to all who believe, and invisible to those who do not. The Apostles, the Virgin Mary, and other celebrities are announced to be present. The address for the great feast is to be provided by the venerable prophet. In his address he announces that the end of the world will be on the 15th of May, 1886. Among the wonderful acts and manifestations reported this week is the restoring the sight of a blind child by the prophet, simply touching the eyes and the prevention of the rains from wetting his followers. The rains fell, but it had no effect on them. The temple is to be constructed out of the mountain peak, and is soon to be opened to his followers. —[Frederic Exposition.]

West Indians have a curious test for telling whether a person has negro blood in his veins. It is called the "note test." The negro has no division in the wrist or carpal bones of his arm, such as all of pure white blood can feel at its tip with the end of the finger. This is the last thing to yield to the white complexion. Any negro blood is marked with a new division of which is undivided, and the object of putting this pressure is to prove that no person will read it through without touching the finger to the bone.

THE PAIR DIVORCE SUIT.

We clip the annexed from the Virginia Chronicle of the 12th:

The divorce suit of Theresa Fair vs. James G. Fair came up in the District Court this morning. R. S. Messick appeared for the plaintiff, and M. N. Stone of this city and Samuel M. Wilson of San Francisco for the defendant.

Mr. Stone submitted a general demurrer to the complaint on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

The demurrer was submitted without argument, and was at once overruled by the Court.

Mr. Stone then said the defense would file no answer to the complaint.

Mr. Messick asked that the Court appoint a time to-day to hear proofs; also that the examination be conducted privately.

The Court appointed 12 o'clock for the purpose specified.

At 12 o'clock the Court met, but reporters were excluded. In a little less than an hour the attorneys came out, and it was soon known that a decree of divorce had been granted as prayed for, and that plaintiff had been allowed \$425,000 in money and United States bonds, and the family residence in San Francisco; also the custody of the three minor children—Virginia, Theresa Alice, and Charles.

The custody of the oldest boy, James G. Fair, Jr., was awarded to the defendant.

OLD AGE.—The brain in old persons, at the age of seventy, diminishes both in bulk and density, and thus becomes lighter. Its capacity for continuous hard work is thereby lessened as really is that of the body for muscular labor. As an old man, however, has the accumulated knowledge, skill and practical experience of almost a lifetime, and that wonderful facility which comes of habit, he may, with good health and care, do much of his best work in the neighborhood, say of eighty. He cannot bear mental strain, and he must not attempt mental "sprints" but he can still show himself a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Since, however, the brain is not firmly supported by the skull, and is lighter in texture, the blood vessels are more easily dilated or ruptured. The danger of paralysis and apoplexy is still further increased, because the blood vessels become in old age more or less ossified and brittle, and thus unable to sustain a sudden rush of blood. The aged should carefully abstain from every form of violent emotion. The full term of toil, whether in rearing or supporting children, or in the service of the public, earns a right to what is the normal physiological condition of age—freedom from all that annoys, perplexes, harasses, excites and burdens. —[Ex.]

GRASS THAT TURNED INTO SNAKES.—A correspondent of the Montana Labor Union, writing from the Yellowstone and "Bad Lands" country says: "Traveling through the Bad Lands, after having thrived for several days, we spied a ravine that had some green grass in it. We pulled it up and found a little water trickling over solid rock. We dipped with a cup from a depression in the stone, and after filling a ten-gallon keg, noticed that the grass roots were alive and were entangling themselves. We put two roots in the water in a pail, and carried them half a mile to camp. They had sufficient locomotion to enable them to raise their heads and crawl over the side of the pail. They were about the size of a knitting needle, three feet long, and the same color that grass roots generally are. Natural history has no account of any similar curiosity, and we have no hypothesis explaining the origin of such formation, lest it be by analogous comparison with the horse hair put into water and generated into what children call 'horse hair snakes.'"

THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.—Everybody knows who is the Printer's Devil, but there are few who know how he came to be so dubbed. Printing used to be called the Black Art, and the boys who assisted the pressman were called the misers. According to legend, Aldus Manutius, a printer of Venice, took a little negro boy left behind by a merchant vessel, to assist him in his business. It soon got wind that Aldus was assisted by a little black imp, and to dispel the rumor, he showed the boy to the assembled crowd, and said: "Be it known to Venice, that I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Holy Church and to the Duke, have this day made a public exposure of the 'printer's devil.' All who think he is not flesh and blood, may come and pinch him." The people were satisfied, and no longer molested the negro lad.

Captain Brent Hopkins of Washington has the pair of pistols used in the duel of Burr and Hamilton. They are thirteen inches long, carry an ounce ball, and were sold by Aaron Burr for \$500. They have been used in eleven fatal duels, and one owner used them in an Indian war, and claimed that he killed several savages with one of them.

A Custer county, M. T., ranchman fastened a lariat around an unruly cow's horns and wound the other end about his body in order to hold her during the operation of milking. It took two men and a boy to catch the cow and hold her long enough to cut the lariat and stop the circus performance.

There is good authority for the statement that Japan and Greece each spend more money for common schools in proportion to their wealth than the United States.

Some remarkable results, according to M. Parrot, have been obtained at the "Hospital des Enfants-Assistés," of Paris, in feeding delicate infants with asses' milk. Many of the infants brought to that hospital have diseases which forbid their being suckled by nurses, and for these the bottle was resorted to; in spite, however, of all possible care, the endeavor to foster such small vital force as these children possessed proved of little avail, and direct application to the udder of an animal presented the best recourse. At first the infants were thus fed with goats' milk, but it was soon found that asses' milk was greatly preferable, and all are now fed with that—one, two, sometimes even three infants being held to the creature's udders at once, the nurses doing this with great ease, and the good results of the treatment being evident from the figures given. Thus, during six months, eighty-six infants having congenital and contagious diseases were treated in the hospital nursery; of the first six, fed with cow's milk in feeding bottles, only one was cured; of forty-two fed at the goat's udder, eight were cured, while thirty-four died; of thirty-eight fed at the ass's udder, twenty-eight have been cured, while six have died.

One of our fellow citizens, says the Beaver (Utah) Usonian, whose name we might as well state is Heber H. Ashworth, was the victim this week of a curious piece of misplaced confidence. It seems that he has been employing for several months past a man whose assumed name is Rice, as a teamster, the man generally giving the utmost satisfaction. About a month ago, however, he sent Rice out to Bullionville, Nevada, with a load of lumber to sell. This errand he performed, but neglected to send the proceeds back to his employer, and staying there, went to work for about ten days with the team and wagon and then taking a load of bullion as freight to Milford, disposed in some way of the team and wagon at the latter place, left the country on the cars, leaving Mr. Ashworth not only minus his quota of the earnings of his employee, but his team and wagon also. Rice leaves a wife and four children behind him.

Henry Clay once owned the lot opposite the White House, in Washington, and Commodore John Rogers wanted it, but the old Whig persistently refused to dispose of it. On his return from the Mediterranean the Commodore brought in one of his vessels a fine Andalusian jack-ass, which Clay wanted for his Kentucky stock farm. All his offers were rejected, until one day the Commodore said, "You can have him for your lot opposite the White House." "Done," was Clay's reply, and the animal was shipped off to Kentucky. The Commodore built the now historic house which Secretary Seward occupied during the war. Here Payne endeavored to assassinate him on the night when President Lincoln was shot. The lot is now valued at \$40,000. —[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, now aged seventy-eight, has been before the courts for fifty years, battling for her rights. She has just won an important suit against the city of New Orleans involving \$1,925,667. In her litigation she has always been humane. Under legal decisions given in her favor some time ago, she could have turned over 400 families out of their dwellings, but she treated the tenants as innocent sufferers, and declined to proceed harshly against them, though she had herself been previously much straitened for money. But the patient, persevering and long-suffering woman is not done with the law yet. The case is to be a pealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

A cow belonging to Mrs. Catherine Steinhardt, of Suspension Bridge, has given birth to a calf which has upon its head, and also covering it, the most remarkable formation ever seen. It is in shape and appearance of a skull-cap, with a little tassel on one side. The skull-cap is fast to the head in front, but lies loose on the balance of the head and can be turned over like a flap. Mr. Davis, of the Falls, has offered \$225 and Mr. Barnum \$400 for the calf. —[Buffalo Express.]

The most trifling actions that affect a man's credit are to be regarded. The sound of your hammer at five in the morning or at nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy six months longer; but if he sees you at a billiard table or hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day. —[Franklin.]

A Milwaukee girl appeared in the street with a dog to match her fur. Her costume was lavishly trimmed with broad bands of a long-haired, tawny fur, quite conspicuous in itself. At her side walked an immense St. Bernard dog of precisely the same color. When she held him by the collar, and the fur about her wrist mingled with the hair of his neck, the match was seen to be perfect.

Philologists say that the "Eenty, meenty, minety, mo," and "Eeny, meeny, moeny, mike," which children use in counting in some of their games, and which are commonly considered gibberish, are in reality the sole survival of the language spoken by the earliest inhabitants of the British Isles.

There are thirty-six theaters in London, which represent an investment of land of more than \$200,000,000, in buildings of more than \$125,000,000 and in other property enough to make up the gross amount of \$500,000,000.

French silk merchants talk of acclimatizing a spider from the African coast, which makes a thread very much like yellow silk and almost as strong.

The philosopher who said, "figures never lie" did not know much about ballet girls.

Care makes a man old before his time.

If it took as much of a struggle to get drunk as it does to get sober I never would have laid out in de rain all night. De machinery of dis life is a mighty contrary arrangement. De thing dat yer oughter to do is mighty easy, but de thing yer oughter to 'complish is powerful hard. —[Arkansas Traveler.]

A couple of prospectors believe they have found the old channel of the stream which deposited the gold in Weaver District, A. T. A day or two ago they took \$18 from a few pans of gravel. At various times since 1862, pieces as large as a hen's egg have been found in Weaver District, which is about forty-five miles west of Prescott.

A horse thief in a Western prison complains bitterly that the chaplain is a Presbyterian, while he is brought up a Methodist. He feels that his theological "horse sense" is suffering.

An old Georgia lady, of great experience, says that children born on the decrease of the moon are more apt to be girls and those on the full moon are boys.

A Chicago man has composed a piece called "Full of Joy Galop." The picture on the cover represents a man dancing with another man's wife.

If you should happen to want your ears pierced, just pinch the baby.

Never run in debt if you can find anything else to run into.

Died.

At Pioche, Nevada, May 15th, V. Weaver, aged 53 years, a native of New York.
At Rock Creek, Wyoming, May 15th, Joseph L. Sears, a native of New York, aged 36 years.

G. R. ALEXANDER.

Druggist and Apothecary

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Pure Drugs, Medicines

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All Toilet Articles

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

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OWING TO DULL TIMES WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES ON

Clothing,

Dry-Goods,

Boots,

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In Quantities to suit, at the Lowest

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SHORT NOTICE.

THE TAX

ON THE

PROCEEDS of the MINES

NOTES

Quarter Beginning Jan. 1, 1883,

and Ending Mar. 31, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

Taxes on the Proceeds of the Mines for the quarter ending March 31, 1883, are now due and payable at the office of the Assessor, at the Court-house.

The law in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced.
Pioche, May 12, 1883.
J. C. HENDERSON, Assessor.

Notice of Pendency of Suit.

JOSEPHINE BEAM, PLAINTIFF, VS. WAL-
TER BEAM, Defendant.—The said Defendant will hereby take notice that suit has been commenced by said Plaintiff against him, said Defendant, and is now pending in the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Lincoln, to obtain a decree of said Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between said Plaintiff and Defendant, and a awarding the custody of the minor child to said Plaintiff, and that if said Defendant does not appear and make defense on the first day of the August Term of said Court, A. D. 1883, said suit will be heard and decided at that term, in accordance with the statute of the State of Nevada in such case made and provided.
THOMPSON CAMPBELL,
my13-3a Attorney for Plaintiff.

DRY-GOODS AND CLOTHING.

WINDING UP BUSINESS.

The public in general will do well by calling on us at an early day and examine our immense stock of

DRY-GOODS,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS, SHOES,
ETC., ETC.,

and comparing prices with other houses in town, and we are satisfied that by so doing that even in these dull times there will be no trouble for us to sell the balance of our stock off in the next 30 days.

On and after this date we desire to call Particular Attention of all our customers, that we have CLOSED our BOOKS, as we are preparing to leave Pioche, and all goods sold now for the short space of time that we remain here, will be for CASH ONLY, and at such Prices that will convince you we Mean What We Say.

Parties in Pioche and surrounding country knowing themselves indebted to us, will do well by settling their accounts before the FIRST day of JANUARY, 1883, as all accounts outstanding at that time will be handed over to our Attorney for Collection.

Pioche, December 9, 1883.

J. MYERS & BRO.

L. V. WERTHEIMER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STATIONERY.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

INKS, PENS

PERIODICALS AND

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OF ALL KINDS.

Imported and Domestic

CIGARS,

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BUSTER'S RANCH SITUATED SEVENTEEN miles in a north-westerly direction from Pioche. It contains Twenty-five acres of the finest and best kind of farming land black loam—now under cultivation, with sufficient water for irrigating purposes and for large herds of stock. The pasture is also as good as can be found in any country. The houses, cellars, corrals and fences are all in splendid condition. There is a milk-house made of cut stone, with a cold spring in it. For particulars inquire of Chas. Stein, at Pioche, or myself, on the premises.
mri0.1m. ALFRED STEIN.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Said will be commenced for the recovery of all Delinquent Taxes if not paid within sixty days from date hereof. By order of Board County Commissioners.
Pioche, Nevada, March 6th, 1883.
THEOPHON CAMPBELL,
District Attorney, Lincoln County.

For Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, Cards Vouchers, and all kinds of Job Printing, either Fancy or Plain, apply to the Record Office.